SOCIETY CHAT.

Lant Monday in the social and fashionable world was one of the most brillant days of the season. During the afternoon there were receptions in every fashionable locality, and the evening was divided between the Italian opers and the Assembly ball. Many prevens were present at all of these entertainments, while others contented themselves with half of the programme.

The card reception was given at the residence (in this city, No. 8 Lafayette Square) of the Hon. John H. Starin, of New York. The fuvitations were issued in the names of his wife and daughter, and was one of the notable events of the gay world. The hours from a to 7 P. M. did not interfare with the many other engagements of the day. This entertainment Last Monday in the social and fashionable

from a to 7 P. M. did not interfere with the many other engagements of the day. This entertainment was especially elegant in all of its appointments, fine must being rendered during the hours above named. Of course, the principal feature of the reception was the two songs which Campanin obligingly rendered in his best style, and which were received with the greatest enthusiasm and most voriferous applianse.

The pleasure of the day only seemed to whet the appetite for the evening ammenents, and many first attended the opera and afterwards the ball. Some ladies dread in full evening draws for the opera, and by so doing added to the builliancy of the audience there, while others made their ball tollets after the opera, and were so full of enthusiasm that they were not conscious of the great fatigue they underwent.

The Army and Navy Assembly ball and German at Masonic Temple was a blaze of splender, for the decorations were highly effective and the dressing magnificent.

Lady Thornton received the guesta, assisted by

white roses.

Mrs. Kilpatrick wore violet-colored velvet basque and draperles, with shirred petiticat of illac saths; hese were ornaments of passamenterie and brilliants, she wore clusters of diamonds about her corrage, and rnaments of the precious jewels gleamed in her dark sir. Mrs. Kilpatrick is a native of Chill, and is ery beautiful. Her stater, Miss Valdivieso, is also andsome; she were carange-colored brocade innigled fith blue. There was rich lace about this costume. Madame Yoshida, who so gracefully receives with er husband, the polished gentieman who represents ipan, is a girlish-looking little lady, and wears Eupean dress as artistically as that of her own county. Many of her costumes are composed of Japanet abries of the most degant styles. Such was her uss Tuesday evening. It was of white crepe, with nds of equilatic embroidery in bright colors. She we point lace and diamonds. Among the guests, surrounded by a host of friends, is the charming daughter of the Haytian minister, as Marie Preston, accompanied by her accompished friend, Miss Kate Scott, of Buitimore, (forrity of Brooklyn, N. Y.) Both were dresses of its slik, elaborately trimmed with lace. These ing ladies have left the cRy for their homes. Miss scheart, of South Carolina, was very charmingly red in blue satin. She is the guest of Senator and to Nance, of North Carolina, at the Arlington el. coedingly grotesque and original, and as the mer maskers went from the meeting place to their destin tion the small children of the neighborhood shrain fear at the passing show, while some of the color people imagined that the advance guard of the nig doctors had arrived, and fied accordingly. Amo the maskers were Miss Mattle Beall, Miss Stuar Miss Maggle Bird, Miss Orr, of Petersburg; M. Fannie Biake, Miss Minnte Bird, Miss Ella War Miss Ada McDermot, and Meers, G. B. Mankh T. A. Garner, E. J. Noftingham, Thomas Fenwic Millard Thompson, Harry Clarke, Eugene Burdin S. E. Forrest, W. E. Frecott, and Dr. W. Hammitt.

Prince George county, Md., took place on Thursday

is a regal-looking lady. She wore black brocased varvet, combined with satin, point lace trimmed neck
and sleeves, and a bouquet of natural flowers was
worn on the corasge.

Miss Katle Chalmers, daughter of the Mississippl
Representative, wore heliotrope satin, with point applique lace overdress and pretty flowers. She is a
fresh, sweet-leoking young girl.

Miss Saunders, the daughter of the Senator from
Nebraska, is a lovely blonde with fresh complexion,
bine eyes, and pale golden hair. She is a debutante,
and is much admired. Her dress of white satin, with
roses and lilies of the valley, was very becoming.

Miss Davidge, daughter of the eminent lawyer, is
one of this season's debutantes. She was greatly admired at her first German at the "Backelora," on
Wednesday week, and also at the Army and Navy
German, Her tollets, of white are very becoming
to her youthful style.

The daughter of Secason. Miss Wallaces is
just recovering from the effects of ansacctient which
happened last August. She was thrown from her
horse while riding and was severely injured. She
does not dance as much this year as she sid last
winter, as she has not entirely recovered her strength.

Mrs. Starin at her Monday reception wore closetcolored velvet, with point lace and dalamonds. Mrs.
Myndert Starin wore a very elegant costume of roepink silk, with embroidered vest and foblier; winecolored velvet was artistically combined with the plink
silk; this was one of the handsomest of all the many
costly dresses seen at the entertalmments thus far.

Thursday afternoon there was a brilliant gathering
from 4 to 7 F. M. at the loopitable mansion of the
Hon. Mr. Shellabarger; Miss Anna Wilson,
and Miss McCoy, of Saratoga county, N. N.
Mrs. Wilson wore a costume of a neutral-tinted
slik, with bands of embroidery; she wore choice
diamond cruaments.

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Miss Susie L. McMaster took place last Wednesday afternoon at the residence of the groom's mother, No. 5 Second street southeast. The cesentony was per-formed by Rev. G. W. Hyde, after which Mr. and Mrs. Wells left for a trip to the Eastern cities. by the young ladies of Iowa Circle and its vicinity during the season was held on Thursday evening lest at Mr. William Burke's, on Vermont arenue. It was very cold, but the enthusiasm of the young people at Mr. William Burke's, on Vermont arenus. It was very cold, but the enthusiasm of the young people carried them early to the hospitable residence, where all was glow and warmth, and let old Boreas roar as he would, bits lety breath was unfelt and voice unheard, while step kept time to pulsing music. No more successful and enloyable entertainment has been given this season. The gental cordiality of the host and his daughters, who have the happy faculty of saying just the right thine, and making one feel especially welcome and good-humored, the unbounded hospitality, the excellent music, the accomplished leader, with the congenial company and lack of formality, combined attractions that made the whole entrely enjoyable. Misses Clara and Josephine Burke were assisted by Mrs. William II., Plunkett, Mrs. Daniel Leech, and Miss Antisell. Miss Wilson, Miss Florence Haines, Miss Neilte Magil, Miss Misses, Larisell, Miss Wilson, Miss Florence Haines, Miss Neilte Magil, Miss Alice Leech, Miss Antisell, Miss Wilson, Miss Florence Haines, Miss Neilte Magil, and Messrs, Lewis, McCleary, Seymour, Edwards, Antisell, Miss Maggle Magil, the Misses Franaywell, and Messrs, Lewis, McCleary, Seymour, Edwards, Antisell, Haines, Miss McCleary, Seymour, Edwards, Antisell, Miss Maggle Magil, the Misses Franaywell, and Messrs, Lewis, McCleary, Seymour, Edwards, Antisell, Haines, Miss McCleary, Seymour, Edwards, Antisell, Haines, McCleary, Seymour, Edwards, Antisell, Miss Maggle Magil, the Misses Franaywell, after which the Gorman began and was continued until 1 o'clock Mr. J. M. Lewis led with Miss Emma Magill, and Introduced a muniter of beautiful figures. The favors were very handsome and quite unique, being the handlwork of two young ladles, amiteur artists, who were among the guests. All declared that the initial German has proved a declared success. the Fourth Infantry, to Miss Sallie Gaddis, of Union-town, Ps., took place at the bome of the bride on the evening of January 29. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. S. Millodland. an "At Home" last evening to the young people of Georgetown for the purpose of introducing Miss Gilkerson, who is the guest of the pretty Miss Mar-bury, of Georgetown Heights. Gen. Ord was entertained at a dinner

delightful dancing party on Jan. 20 at their residence in the Navy Yard, in henor of their three charming young nisces now visiting them. In spite of the inclemency of the weather, their spacious rooms were well filled with guests, about two hundred being present, the black coats decidedly presontiating. The tolettes of the ladies were much to be admired for their elegance. Among the guests were Mrs. Ricketts and her niece, Mrs. Spyers, Mrs. Admiral John Rodgers and Miss Rodgers, Mrs. Douglas Scott and Miss Multigan, the Misses Insolaie, Miss Bittes, Miss Buckley, Miss Dodge, Miss McConey, Miss Fairfax, the Misses Book, Miss North, Miss Rice, Miss Law, Miss Kembie, Miss West, the Misses Beigrafft, Miss Welster, Miss Almy, Mr. and Mrs. Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Houston, Dr. and Mrs. Magruder, Paymastor and Mrs. Cawell, Dr. and Mrs. Magruder, Paymastor and Mrs. McCeney, Webb, Goode, Bixon, Martin, Rodgers, Mason, Michler, Legas, Carson, Plepneyer, Schufeldt, Reamey, Huaft, Cawles, Robinson, Burnette, Comu. Halpine, Almy, Craven, Grant, Dr. Boyd, Col. Reamey, and Dr. Jones.

The marriage of Lieut, James Lockett, of telightful dancing party on Jan. 20 at their residence

the Fourth Cavalry, to Miss Helen Grant, daughter of Mrs. Henry D. Grant, of New York, took place

John S. Garland to a creditable manner.

The many friends of Mr. Richard Wallach will regret to learn of his serious illness and that there is but flittle hope entertained of his recovery.

Miss Susie Ogle, of St. Louis, is visiting her former classmale, Mrs. A. C. Ruell, and will remain until after the Inauguration festivities.

Dr., Mrs. and Miss Paterson, of 1314 Contecticut arenue, gave a charming dancing reception from four to seven yesterday.

The second German of the New Jersey Avenue Club was given at the residence of the Misses The wedding of Miss Hallie Patterson, daughter of Carlisle Patterson, Superintendent of the Coast Survey, and Ensign Winslow, of the Navy, will take place next menth.

The next meeting of the "Sociables," of teorgetown, will be held at the residence of Assistant becefary of State Hunter, on First street, on Thursday evening next. The next meeting of the "Sociables," of the Georgetown, will be held at the residence of Assistant becreatry of State Munter, on First street, on Thursday ovening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Emmett Banks, Jr., of Baitmore, Md., were in the city during the past week. Mrs. Banks is remembered here as Miss Virgic linkedes.

Mrs. D. B. Harmony, of Elizabeth, N. J., wife of Capt. Harmony, of the Navy, is visiting Admiral and Mrs. Almy, at 1019 Vermont avenue.

The second German of the New Jersey Avenue, and the residence of the Misses Storrs Thursday evening.

Miss Coombs, of Springdeld, Mass., is withing the past white Miss Emma Noble, of Estreet, the daughter of Dr. Noble.

Mrs. Banks is remembered here as Miss Virgic linkedes.

Mrs. J. W. Ryan, of Philadelphia, is visiting Mrs. Ward Marsan, of 705 East Capitol street, without the Misses Storrs Thursday evening.

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The marriage of Miss Sarah Lawren-

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Osgood, who are at the

Riggs House, are among the most pleasant persons sojourning of that hotel. Mr. Osgood is of the well-

Embry, is in the city for a few days, a guest of Mrs.

Cargile, 2005 I street. She will return to New York

Georgetown, to Miss Willie A. Watson, daughter of Dr. A. Watson, of Virginia, will take place at 5t. John's Church, Georgetown, on Wednesday atternoon next, at 5:30 o'clock. The choir attached to the clurch, of which Mr. Peters is a member, will render some chulce music on the occasion.

Mr. L. G. Marini's next soriee will take

place on the evening of the 3d of February at his ele-gant hall, which has lately been improved by a parte cochere, so that ladies can step from their carriage doors under shelter in the most inclement weather. Mr. Marini's zorices are always select and delightful.

Mr. A. D. Prince, of the firm of R. Harris &

The Misses Miller, of Congress street, gave

ompany last Saturday by Capt, Mullan, of California,

it his residence, on Connecticut avenue, in congratu-ation of the recognition of his merits, by retiring din as a full major general.

The dancing reception given by Mr. and

and Mrs. Thomas Wilson on Friday evening to comp people was largely attended. Mrs. Wilson was assisted in receiving the guests by her sister, Miss hobinson, of Philadelphia.

Miss Paul, daughter of Gen. Paul, has as

a guest the charming Miss Marcia Freeman, of Phila-delphia, who is well remembered by all who knew her when entertaining for her father when in Con-gress, a few years ago.

Gen. and Mrs. Carroll are in town for the

winter, from their beautiful country home, "Bellevue," and are located at 2022 I street. Mrs. Carroll is a sister of Mrs. Hancock, wife of Maj. Gen. Han-

During the past week or so the skating manta has broken out with the society people, and skating parties are all the rage. The favorite place is Little River, just back of Analosian Island.

The wedding of the week will be that of Mr. George C. Bloomer to Miss Violet, daughter to Mr. George N. Beale, which will take place Wednes-day evenlog at 7 o'clock at Epiphany Church. Miss Alice Johnson, one of New York's

Mrs. Corwin, wife of Surgeon Corwin, of the Navy, is spending the winter in town, at No. 600 North A street, Capitol Hill. Her busband is at-tached to the Coast Survey steamer Bache. Mrs. Ross Ray and Miss Ray, Miss Stock-ton and Mr. Richard Stockton, will leave for New

The ladies' German, of Georgetown, given

WASHINGTON, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 30, 1881.

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The marriage of William R. Ward, Esq. of this city, and Miss Socie Marders, of Fairfax county, Va., was solemnized at Poblick Church on the after noon of the 55th instant, the Rev. Mr. Nelson offici-ating. The church was beautifully decorated with

oning at the residence of Miss Helen Kimball, No 119 Maryland avenue northeast. Mr. Harrold Under The marriage of Pay Inspector J. Adan

Smith, of the Navy, Chief of the Navy Fay Office, in this city, and Miss Mary Hamilin Bartlett, of Warren, Fenn., took place in that city on Wednesday. The wedding was very quiet, only a few of the most infimate friends being present. After a short bridat toor Fay Inspector and Mrs. Smith will return to the city and occupy their new house on Eighteenth street.

in goes to New York in a few days to be bridesmate son goes to New York in a few days to see bridge-at the wedding of Miss Nolson. The bridge-cleent is a dater of the Mr. Nelson who married Admiral Rogers's laughter, a menth or two ago... The engagement of Miss Campbell, Mrs. Gen. Habeock's pretty stater, to Mr. Nixon, of Chicago, is announced. Gen. Nelson A. Miles and wife have gone

II. Fedon, of Baltimore, are the guests of Miss Helena McCarthy, on Fifteenth street, McPherson searce. Both are popular belies of the Monumental City.

Miss Safford, of Ohio, who is visiting her unt, Mrs. Henry S. Neal, wife of Representative Neal, is remarked for her radiant beauty and engag-Mrs. Mallery, wife of Capt. Garrick Mal-ery, of the Army, retired, will give a series of matcales every Tuesday at No. 1323 N street north-cut.

Miss Carrie Brown, formerly of Washing ton, now a Philadelphian, is in the city for a few weeks' visit. Lieut, Commander Black is favored with

Miss Katie Dorsey, of Alexandria, Va., i

GATH'S LETTERS. Cabinet Gossip-A Sensible Objection abinet tossip A schement of Inaugural Arches—New Mexico
Aspiring for Senatorship—The Rail-ways into Old Mexico.

Observing that Maj. Ben Perley Poore is

frequently with Conking, I asked him what he thought about the composition of the new Cabinet. He said:

"I think it is a pretty sure thing that Balane is going to have the State Denartment, because he preferred the State Impartment, because he preferred the State Impartment of the Chind Preferred It is an adversarial think Jim Wilson would have been Sectedary of the Treasury of the Treasury of the Treasury of the Impartment director of the Chind Preferred It is an adversarial think Jim Wilson would have been Sectedary of the Chind Preferred It is an adversarial to the money, as he was put there, not by the company, but by his Government. He either declined to say or said he was not aware of what had been done with the money, as he was put there, not by the company, but by his Government. He either declined to say or said he was not aware of what had been done with the money. That, taken in connection with his frequent appearance here on railroad and Department business, has rather injured his chances, I think it should not be surprised," continued Maj. Poore, and has an intimate knowledge of mines, inhulng, and he will be supprior. He has been eight years in Congress, and Michigan rather has a claim for a Cabinet place, having been a staunch Republican State and modest in her preferenced. It hink I call P. Morton will get the Navy Department; and as to the South, the only man I have heard mentioned with much always of the continued of the Treasury. As to the Attorney General, I would not be surprised if that went to Wayne MacVeagh, of Pennsylvania, a sontinue Campan, the surprised of the Attorney General in Louding the surprised of the Attorney and other organizations at the over Pennsylvania avenue on manguration, and not as out at the depot of Washington met them with any mutriment, the poor boys fainting in the street, trying to keep up. known publishing firm of that name in Boston, and in addition to excellent business qualities he has attesteded European acquaintaince. Mrs. Osgood is extremely pleasing in appearance, and has great charm of manner and superior conversational powers. Miss Lou Belle Embry, daughter of Judge

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commands \$1.50.

"When do you expect to run into the City of Mexico?"

"I think we will be there within two years. We are about to hegin operations from El Paso southward, and are working at the Mexican end northward. We have load all our bonds taken by our friends; and when the money is insured the work goes along smoothly."

"Has say Gould any right of way into Mexico?"

"Has had none of his own, but he had obtained an interest of \$3,000,000 in our railway grant and extension from El Paso to Mexico. Mr. Gould has reached that importance in the business world when he can say to such a railroad enterprise asours, 'if you don't give me an opportunity I will build a railroad myself, without any grant, from the Rie Grande to Mexico. There is no doubt that he could have issued proposals for such a road; and in a week or less have sold his londs. He is too clever a business man, however, to want to take such a risk, and we sold him an interest of \$3,000,000, and if he had built a railroad on no grant, we are not sure that with the inconstancy of the Mexican governments they might not have repaidinated their previous grants."

"Will you use American or Brittish iron on your Mexican line?"

"I think entirely British steel. The whole road-bed is to be laid with steel at the loginning, and we get it in Mexico without duty. There is, however, a freight of \$50 a ton on the steel we send from Vera Crus to Mexico over the English railroad—line!"

"What is the difference, Mr. Spearo, in the price of railroad material made in America or made in English 17.

material at Montreal for \$25 a ton, and it was about

material at Montreel for \$23 a bon, and it was about \$55 in Pennsylvania."

A lawyer of this city, widely known in the profession, said to me, vesterday. "Do you know that we are drifting rapidly into the status of being compelled to seles the lathmus of Panama and hold it?" "How do you make that out?" I saked.

"Well, Grant in one form or another has cut ent that scheme to control Mexico since the close of the Civil War, when he and Sheridan worked on the Mexican case, and encountered so much opposition in it from Andrew Johnson. Grantonly changed his views when he found that the tailread interests had got in before our physical interference. It his assumption is correct, and we mean to assert the Monroe doctrine and keep France from building the canal, as zore as you live, we shall have to selve the Isthmus. As long as Colombia owns the Isthmus, De Lesseps and the French can deal directly with that government and it we mean to prevent the building of the canal, we must take the Isthmus. When we get the Isthmus, Maxico will have to drop for an off the lesser and the weeling the property of the canal as more for a North American Republic. Canada is more for a North American Republic. Canada is more than half ripe for it now, and will be a good deal riper before we want her. And our new relations with the Mexican, based on money instead of war, will soon make them desirons to enter the government. Grant, 's said this person.' 'has probably shown more tenacity in this Mexican case than anything he ever went at, except the armed enemy in the rebellion.

THE TEHUANTEPEC SHIP RAILWAY

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25, 1531. My DEAR-Sin : I take pleasure in communo heatation in saying that I see no great difficulty in constructing a railway strong enough to carry out the object referred to. It is only a question of the strength of the cradle to hold file ship and of division of weight on a sufficient number of rails and wheels, which can certainly be accomplished by any engineer

as much as practicable, can be effected by a turn-table such as is used on ordinary roads, but of suffi-cient length and strength to hold the cradle and its

now successfully employed. Those appliances should be built, of course, with great care and of the test

transported on a smooth and well-built railway, it is all imaginary, for it would be well braced and cushioned in a strong car or platform, supported by spiral steel

With regard to the economy of such a ship railway, I would remark that the tonnage carried over it, being moved entirely by machinery, and the ratio of paying cargo to dead-weight being much greater than on ordinary railroads, the cost of operating such a rail-way must be much less. The cost of maintenance should be also less in proportion, for the read would be substantially built, and short in comparison to the amount of tonnage carried over it. Moreover, the machinery used would be simply and substantially made. It is therefore safe to assume that the current expenses and those of maintenance would not exceed fifty per cent, of the gross receipts, which would be more profitable than from a canal costing probably two or three times more than a ship railway and requiring three or four times longer to build, thereby increasing greatly the amount of interest alone on the actual cost of the canal.

A ship railway has other important advantages over a canal, such as the facility with which the num-

over a caust, such as the facility with which the num-ber of tracks could be increased to accommodate the demands of commerce; the rapidity of transit and the ported than through a canal; the practicability of building a ratiway where a canal would be imposible; the ability of estimation correctly for the first, while the latter, if partially built under water or liable to

tion than the other two, as well as in the reduction of distances to San Francisco and the western world for the commerce of the United States. It is estimated that the Telmantepee ship railway, etc., would require five years for construction, at a cost of about \$75,000,000, and would shorten the distance from New Orleans to San Francisco via the Nicaragua route by 1, 200 miles, and via the Panaus route by 2, 200 miles. The distance across the 1sthmus is only 140 miles, of which the ship railway will be about 100 miles, the rest consisting of river and lagoon navigation, with only two locks. The climate is healthy and the country is well supplied with the best kind of lumber and stones for building purposed, as well as with good water and abundance of cheap labor. The bighest elevation to be overcome is only 700 feet above the new level, with a grade at no place higher than one in a hundred, or about 53 feet to the mile, which might be considerably reduced by deep cuttings.

The Nicaragua route will be over 150 miles long, of which 10 will be across Lake Nicaragua, at an

The Nicaragua route will be over 150 miles long, of which 10 will be across Lake Nicaragua, at an elevation of 125 feet above sea-level at low water; the rest of the route will be by river and canals, the latter requiring about 20 locks of enormous sizes, which if injured at any time might stop the transit for months. The interior of the country, although in the tropics, is healthy, owing to its elevation, but the coast is lable to all the material diseases appearating to that latitude.

The coast of this canal route would be over \$100,-000, 000, exclusive of interest, and would require eight.

or ton years to complete it; but its greatest drawback would be its numerous locks, which would be such an obstruction to navigation, besides the dangers of accidents to those locks, that the commerce of the world would seriously object to such a mode of passing from one ocean to the other.

The remaining route, the Panama (anal, without locks, about to be commenced by Mr. De Lessers, is a grand enterprise, which, if executed, will be of incomes advantage to all countries, but I fear, not to its original ateckholders, for its cost will be commons, over \$200,000,000, called exclusive of interest, and will re-

over \$200,000,000, exclusive of interest, and will require from fifteen to twenty years to complete. The present commerce of the world will not justify such an immense outlay for many years to come. The disduring the long rainy season, which may occasion serious toluries to the causi, and the cains which prevail for many inites out to sea at a certain period of the year, causing thereby great delay to salling vesthe year, causing thereby great delay to sating res-sets approaching to er leaving the canal. But either of these three routes is of vital importance to the commerce of the world, especially of the United States, which would be benefitted to the extent of some \$40,000,000 per ainmin by the reduction of the sea voyage around Cape Hern from 10,000 to 11,000 miles. I am yours very fruly. CAPT. J. B. EADS. Washington, D. C.

Judge Matthews.

The Chicago Tribane, in the course of an argument against appointing Stanley Matthews Judge of the Supreme Court, makes the following carlous admission:

'12. Mr. Matthews's personal and political relations to President Hayes have been of such a political nature that his appointment would reflect discredit on if it did not tarnish the honor of the Supreme bench. It would be suspected and said that Mr. Matthews was made a Supreme Judge on account of very questionable services in the 'fair count'! Louisland hushnesservices which in the case of other men have already been so conspicuously rewarded as to bring reprachulon an Administration otherwise pure and honor abide.''

Some of these days, perhaps, the Republican press

BUREAU GOSSIP.

Capt. J. F. E. Prud'homme, of the Bureau

mee raised \$100 for the relief of the poor of the Dis riet. But instead of furning it over to the treasure of the poor fund they appointed a committee to dis

Mr. William M. Lytle, of Ohio, was last reek promoted from first to second-c fice of the Register of the Treasury. Mr. George McNeir, Assistant Librarian o ongress, has been elected president of the senior lav lass of '81 of Georgetown College.

Mr. Earnest A. Main, of Wisconsin, was Mr. Nicholas H. Owings, who has been for

our years Secretary of Washington Territory, wa ast week resppointed by the President. Division of the Patent Office, returned on Thesda last from a trip to the Hot Springs willitary reserva-tion in New Mexico, where he has been to investigat the management of affairs there.

Mr. William Small, of the Sixth Auditor's A board, composed of Commissioner . Wil-

A board composed of Messrs, Frank Camp ell, of the Secretary's Office; W. A. Bartlett, an

Mr. John Lynch, of the Sixth Auditor's

Mr. D. L. Burnett, of the Sixth Auditor's Office, returned to the city last Thursday from Iowa, where he had been to attend the funeral of his father.

Mr. Henry L. Johnson, the efficient chief of the Mail Equipment Division, in the office of the Second Assistant Postmaster General, has, with others, been Assistant Postinaster General, has, with others, been busily engaged the past week in the consideration of the recent bids for locks for through registered pouches and other purposes. It is safe to say that if the samples of locks submitted are not more intricate in construction than the mysteries of the fifteen puzzle they will be considered hardly worthy of notice by Mr. J.

Mr. Revere W. Gurley, who has for a long time arrest.

long time served the Post Office Department most long time served the Pest Office Department most faithfully as the superintendent of the Free Delivery Division in the first assistant's office, is very much disappointed at the recent action of the House of Representatives in the reduction of the estimates for the letter-carrier service of the next fiscal year. Though the amount taken off is but \$100,000, vet that aim is imperatively needed to make this service both useful and satisfactory to the people living in the cities where it is now in force, and for the extension of it to others which are entitled to and eager for its benefits.

Mr. A. M. Lloyd, of this city, has been appointed to a first-class clerkship in the office of the Third Auditor of the Treasury.

Miss M. A. Mudd has been reappointed to

Miss M. A. Mudd has been reappointed to a position in the library of the Treasury Department at a compensation of \$900 per year. R. H. Wood, of Boouville, Ind., has been appointed to a position to the Treasury Department at a salary of \$660 per year. Mr. M. Seaton, chief clerk of the Patent

Office, was confined to his home, on Thirteenth street, between F and G street, for several days last week with an atlack of rhenmatism. Mr. Jessie B. Lowe, telegraphic operator of the War Department, was presented by his wife hast Friday morning with a second daughter. Mr. David Fitzgerald, Librarian of the War

Department, is justly entitled to the many compliments paid him for the manner in which he has arranged the numerous volumes placed in his care. This library has become quite popular under its present management, and is a favorite resent for Army officers while in the city.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

Hon, George B. Loring is to have an articl

The Queen and Mr. Gladstone never now meet, if the latter can avoid it, (writes the Londor correspondent of the Basar.) Her Maje ty makes ne secret of preferring Lord Beaconsteld to him, and there is no love lost on either side.

Boston Gazette "Tutti Frutti:" The Span the Language is a favorite study in certain Boston circles this winter. There was a time when every other girlone met carried a German grammar and a copy of Hermann and Dorethea under her arm: but now the geography of their intellectual pursuits has suddenly changed, and their only pride is apparently to dance the German and walk Spanish fluently.

The great Edmund Burke had a sharp

The great Edmund Burke had a sharp tongue, as his enemies sometimes found. Speaking once on the Civil List be was annoyed by the repeated interruptions of a member who occupied a position in the royal household, and who called upon him to remember his duly as a subject to the king. Burke paused at this, and said "he was perfectly ready to honer the king, burke be did not feel timestif constrained therefore to honer the king; sman-servant, his analservant, his ox "-and faing his eyes upon the obnextine ox "-and faing his eyes upon the obnextons hitruder—"his ass?"

A writer in the Contemporary Review tells this story of a newly-made haron of the Bourse. One of the Rothschilds seated in his study was told by his confidential servant that the Baron iso-and-so desired to see him. "Faron So-and-so?" queried the famous banker, trying to conforce up some memory of the holdeman. "Yes, and he said he was sure you would see him if only mentioned his name." "I will certainly see him," rapidled the financier, and so the baron was conducted into his study. "What:" exclaimed Rothschild, "It is thou, little Mossi? how could I know thee? Sit down, thrice welcome visitor." But the newly-made baron had hargained for a different recertion. "Pray do not address me so," he said, "I thought that every one knew that I had changed my name." Thou mayest change by name, little Mossa, and welcome, but thou canst not change thy uses. By thy new name I did not recognise thes, but by thy old assa! I knew thee and Cap-

change thy uses. By thy new name I did not recognise thee, but by thy old asset I knew these at once."

Since the days of the Montagues and Capuleis, and, indeed, we may say, since the days of Cain and Abed, human nature has been prone to discord and dispension, and even those who are united by ties of blood or friendship have been led by difference of opinion or clashing of interests into the flercest and most undying lends. Modern eivilization, however, has decreed that no quarrel shall hold good during the progress of a dinner, hall or any social entertainment whatever, and people who are not on speaking terms are expected to hold swest and anti-'le converse when the accidents of society throw aem together under the roof of a mutual friend. At a large dinner party lately given in this city a gentleman was requested to take in a lady between whose family and his own a quarrel and lawant had been pending for soveral years. The gentleman compiled with a bow and a smile, and conversation between him and the lady secund to be more than manily brink and lively during the sixteen courses that go to make up a fashiousible dinner. At the close of the evening the host, who had been enlightened in the mean time as to the existing relations between the guests, applied yet the gentleman for the biunder lie host made. It is of no sort of cursequence, my dear foliow. Was the reply; "Thave taken that land in to dinner five times this winder, dast we pass such other the next day without even a low of recognition. In all probability the breach with never be headed, but we shall continue to amose each other at dinner parties as

FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS SENATE. -- Mr. Ingalls's resolutionre lating

Mr. Pavis's bill, relating to the Dearborn, reserva-

or every dollar raised by private effort. The com-lete amondment applies the bill, so far as applica-le, to the association owning the headquarters at lountown, N. 3.

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House of Representatives .- Yesterday's

The resolution declaring Mr. J. J. Yeates entitled o the seat was adopted, yeas 115, mays 103, and that

gentleman appeared and took the cath of omce.

Mr. De La Maty, of Indiana, presented a pelit signed by 22,000 persons, for steps to be taken to prevente on concomment of white settlers on Indian resertions. Referred.

The House then at 4; 45 adjourned.

NEWS POSTSCRIPT.

THE examination of Pay Inspector Caspar schenck, United States Navy, for promotion to the grade of pay director, to fill a vacancy, was concluded tween Paymasters Stevenson and Caswell (of which mention was made in THE HERLED of last week) as to which should be promoted to the grade of pay inspector, is now at white heat. The friends of both officers are working with a will, and, strangs to say, each are equally confident of success. A representative of THE HERLED was sent out last night for the purpose of picking up what he could concerning the case, and was successful in moesting several naval officers, among them a pay inspector, who discussed the case very thoroughly. As the matter now stands the probabilities are that Stevenson will be ordered up for examination, and a light made when his name is sent to the Senate. The friends of Paymaster Caswell, and they are legions, say that the Secretary of the Navy when he fully understands the case will see the injustice done Caswell, and order him for examination accordingly. The Department has decided that Paymaster Edward Bellows, who was dismissed twelve years ago, cors never out of the service, and if his be true then certainly Stevenson was advanced statem lusteed of fifteen numbers. The law directed an advance of only fifteen numbers, but then the restoration of Bellows was not thought of. Now that he has been restored to his original position on the Navy Register, things have assumed a liferent aspect. Secretary tonly, who arrived in town this morning, will be called upon to decide the case, and it is likely the decision will be made known sometime during the coming week. It was numbered around the Ebbitt House leating that Paymaster Stevenson had succeeded in carrying his point, and that a board of naval offeers consisting of Pay Director J. H. Watmough, Pay Director A. H. Gliman, and Pay Inspector Edwin Stewart would be ordered to meet in New York to examine him. The officials of the Navy Department when approached on the subject knew wohing, or prefended not to know, but when him the authance of the above was gone over they admitted baving heard as much. ention was made in THE HERALD of last week) as

The House Committee on the Interoceanic Canal held a protracted meeting yesterday morning, all the members being present except Mr. Whitthorne, who is sick. One of the six members who voted at the last meeting to recommit the Eads ship railway bill, with instructions to the sub-committee to strike out the guarantee feature, snade a motion to reconsider, which was carried, with the effect of bringing the bill presented by Mr. Eads before the full committee again. Several amendments to the bill were then proposed, one of which provides that a 4,000-ton ship shall be used to test the durability and strength of the work before its acceptance, and another which provides that the Government guarantee continue for fifteen instead of thirty, years. These were understood to be acceptable to Mr. Eads. General discussion was indulyed in by the committee, which occupied the time till after the session of the House had begun, when the committee golderned until next Wednesslay, with the understanding that definite action will then be had. Indications now point to a report faverable to Capit. Eads's project as amended.

Court-Martial, or Lieur. J. H. Lane.—

COURT-MARTIAL OF LIEUT. J. H. LANE .--

members of the commission, were interrogated by members of the committee, and at great length by Secretary Schurz, in regard to the facts and evidence upon which they issed their published conclusions on the subject.

A New Romeo and Juliet.

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The Italian papers of November last report a tragedy that was recently enacted in Rome somewhat similar to "Romes and Juliet," but in low life, in which two suicides resulted from inordinate grief. Moretti, a tailor by trade, was sent to prison on a charge of frand. His sweetheart called upon the police officer to ask how long Moretti was likely to be confined, urged thereto by the girl's mother, who did not favor the matter. The police officer repiled that in all probability Moretti would be imprisoned for many years. Overwhelmed with grief and drives thereby to despair, the poor girl put an oni to herself by beloon. A few days after Moretti was discharged from custody, the accusation made against him having been proved faise. He returned home to find his affainced bride a corpse. Freuncel at the sight, he toe destroyed himself. The lie worked out a double tragedy—

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SUNDAY TELEGRAMS

THREE O'CLOCK A. M. Bostos, Jan. 29.—Secretary Sherman was stertained this evening at a dinner given by the lorchants' Unit of this city, and, in response to an vitation, delivered an address tomehing upon the efunding operations of the Government and the anangement of the public debt. The Secretary pencel with a review of the financial affairs of the

AMERICA AGAIN VICTORIOUS.

Makes the Unprecedented Record of 568 Miles in the Six Days' Walk. New York, Jan., 29.—At 1 o'clock Albert DR. W. F. HARBAUGH, of Piqua, Ohio, shot

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DR. W. F. HARRADGH, of Piqua, Ohio, she that was off the track and the binswell yesterday on the insamity dodge. Highest who had been lesswelly waiting during this showed very slight lorses of avoirdupois. Highest the spar was a spar of the spar was a spar of the spar of Court-Martial, or Lieut, J. H. Lank.—
The fludings of the general court-martial in the case of Second Lieut, J. H. Lank Twenty-fifth Infantry, who was recently nominated by the President and confirmed by the Senate as first lieutemant, it is understood, have been frewarded to the President, with one of the charge of drunkenness. As this is the second time Lieut, Lank has been fred upon the same charge of the selection of the charge of drunkenness. As this is the second time Lieut, Lank has been fred upon the same charge in the strength of the selection of the charge of drunkenness. As this is the second time Lieut, Lank has been fred upon the same charge in the president will approve of the selection. His relatively propose to produce powerful influence in his behalf, and thus indince the Executive in intigate the sentence, as he has done In so many other cases of late.

The board recently appointed by the Marine Hospital Service to examine candidates for appointment as assistant surgeons has concluded its work. Opt of a number of applications examined only two were found qualified, viz.; Br. Carmichael, of Oswego, N. Y., and Dr. Armstrong, of St. Leasts for St. Colored and the production of the second to the control of about the control of the point of the control of the point of the control of the produce of the control of the point of the control of the control

Matone, N. Y., Jan. 29.—For some time rumors have been freely circulated that a young lady named Misstierthe Manuing, reading with her uncle, Warren I. Manuing, in this city, washeding systematically patients of Missing a graculating patient of the sound of the patient of the sound of the s A joint committee of three boat clubs of the District tools a meeting last evening and resolutions were alcoted to the effect that the clubs should make due efforts to so ourse the next regards of the National Association of American containers at Washington, and that they guarantee the necessary expenses attending the same. The clubs will hold necessary strangements for the regards, it this city is selected by the association.

day, resulting in her commitment to awalt the action of the grand lury for the allegac crime of administering poisen to Miss Manning's condition does not huprove. Her limbs and arms are paralyzed, and it is thought that she cannot possibly recover from the offsets of the poisen.

The Wintry Weather.

Concour, H. H., Jan. 29.—An engine and suow-plew on the Charemoni railroad ran of the track this fotences and Charles Sandhorne, of Concord, was serioudy injured, and the station master at West Concord had a leg broken.

The thermometer marked six degrees holow zero this morning, and all the railreads are blackaded. No trains are in on the Petersberough Concord and Charles and the railreads are blackaded. No trains are in on the Petersberough Concord and Charles and the railreads are blackaded. No trains are in on the Petersberough Concord and Charles are some control of the programment of the honos' confing in the gate. 'Wellows and the control of the programment of the honos' confing in the gate. 'Wellows are the programment of the programment

TURKBY AND GREECE. Active Preparations on Both Sides for

THE TRANSVAAL WAR.

Brickel Report of the Fierre Battle It Drakenburg Pass—Brilish Reinforcements Going Forward.

Lenders, Jan. 29.—A despatch from Durban to the Times, referring to the recent orgagement between the forces under Sir Geo. P. Colley and the Boers in the Brokenburg Pass, sexis. 'The Boers fought with determined courage. They captured the colors of the Sath Regiment, killed two officers in charge of them. The colors was recaptured at the point of the bayonet. One eye witness says the Boers were shot or wounded through their heads as they lay. If the Sath Regiment had been supported by another thousand own the position would have been taken. Col. Dean and Capt. Inman were among the killed. Forty Boers fell cless to the British Ines.' The British treop-ship Tamar, which sailed from Ghraltar Dec. 2 with the 3rd Regiment. For service against the Boers, has arrived at Cape Town en route to Nata!.

An official despatch from Durban says: Sir George Colley moved out with 800 infantry, 170 cavalry, and six guns. Five companies of the Fifth Regiment, the cavalry and artiflery supporting, attacked the enemy's left. After a gallant and nearly successful charge, in which Col. Deane, commanding, and all his staff and mounted officers, worded, or missing

Lishov, Jan. 20.—In the Chamber of Deputies today a motion was introduced proposing that Fortugal Office medication between England and the Boers of the Transvaal.

The Irish Question.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—In the House of Commons fast night Mr. Gladstone, answering the accusation that the protection bill aimed at the Land League, pointed out that nobody could be arrested under its provisions unless he came within the stringent definition of being under reasonable association of being connected with an act in a preclaimed district tending to interfere with the maintenance of law and order. The reasonableness of anch suspicion could be challenged in the House. The Government, he said, had no intention of interfering with liberty of discussion, or even theense of discussion. fering with liberty of discussion, or even license of discussion.

The bill for the protection of life and property in Ireland is published to-day. The substance of the measure has been already made known from Mr. Forster's opening statement in the House of Commons, except the third section, the first clause of which provides that a dist of persons imprisoned under the act with a statement of the reason for their arreat shall be presented to Parliment monthly.

Mr. George Errington, (Home Rule.) member of Parliament for Longford County, Leinster, has seceded from Mr. Parnell's party.

GENERAL FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. kobeleff's Victory - The Chillan Peace Conditions-Various European

Berlin, Jan. 29 .- Two school teachers have been reprimanded for a personal encounter with a Jew in a train car, and one teacher has been fined for actively participating in the anti-Jewish agitation

A severe shock of earthquake occurred at Borne yesterday.

PARIS, Jan. 23,—The Temps publishes the following as the Chillan conditions of peace. The cession of Antofagasta to Chill, the surrender of the altied fleet and the payment of an indemnity of thirty million dollars, whereof Feru shall assume twenty million dollars, whereof Feru shall assume twenty million dollars, and Bollvia ten million dollars—Chill to occupy Callao and work the guano deposits and copper and saltpetre mines until full payment of the indemnity is made.

Madrito, Jan. 23,—Great damage has been caused by floods in the provinces of Madrid, Seville, Cadiz, Cordova, Baalsioz, Valladollel, Tolelo, Saragossa, Teruel, Jaen, Murcia, Guadaljara, Burgos, Malaga, and Barcelons. The railways in many places are under water. The Guadalquiver river is still rising.

St. Petremsured, Jan. 27,—Gen. Skobeleft telegraphs that his losses at Grokkepe on the 12th inst. were 4 officers and 50 men killed, and 15 officers and 25 men worded men 75 men were but slightly injured.

Berlies, Jan. 29,—The bill permanently remitting BERLIN, Jan. 22.—The bill permanently remitting 14,000,000 marks from the annual taxation by the state has been adopted by the Prussian Diet by a vote of 243 to 196.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

THE Hammondsport Wine Company has THE Reading Railroad meeting is to be held